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CLEVELAND ON THE SITUATION.

The views expressed by Mr. Cleveland i his interview with a representative of the Albany Argus are marked by the conserva tism and deliberation which have always distinguished his public utterances. After carefully weighing the nature of the obstacles with which the Democracy have to ontend in their present struggle with the Republican party, without underestimating the force of all the opposing influences, the ex-President, nevertheless, entertains strong feeling of confidence that the party of the people will win in the approaching

Only too justly does he declare "that the judgment of our countrymen has been so trammeled and their perceptions have been so clouded by prejudice and appeals to self interest, that their apprehension of the true province of our Government has been dis torted, and they have for years been led to believe that the conduct of public affairs might properly minister to their profit, not by securing general prosperity founded on principle, but by giving a direct advantage to certain classes. There can be no advance in tariff reform where these ideas prevail." "selfish prayer is that the character that represents

To earry through this reform, interests strongly entrenched and unscrupulously asserted must be broken through, and abuses "long suffered and arrogantly maintained most be overcome." The char acter of the undertaking is momentous but that the Democracy will triumph admits of no doubt in the opinion of Mr Cleveland. This feeling of the ex-President is shared

by all who understand the temper of the made to him to take part in the Pennsyl American people. While they are disposed vania campaign, to which he has acceded to quietly endure for a time all burdens in posed upon them, yet there is a limit to their patience which, when passed, finds them more thoroughly aroused and more resolute to resent than other people are apt to be. Since the delivery of Mr. Cleveland's famous tariff message, a campaign of education has been going on, inaugurated by the Democratic party and pursued with a zeal, to use the words of Mr. Cleveland which has never flagged, an ardor that has never been dampened, and an aggressive ness that has never lessened.

The Republicans, as a party organiza tion, have met the attacks of the Democratic party in an equally determined spirit-They have been stimulated to a degree of aggressiveness which has seemed more like political madness than the deliberat policy of a party which consults its own best interests in its course of conduct. It is well for the Democracy that the Republi feat and ruin to the organization? cans have taken the extreme position asoumed in the McKinley bill. The gauge of battle has been thrown down, the lines are clearly and distinctly drawn, the con batants representing widely antagonistic principles, are engaged in a life and death struggle, but the final issue appears to be assured. "The Democratic party," as Mr. Cleveland truly declares in the interview referred to, "will never abandon its sacrecause, but will continue the warfare unti it achieves complete success."

SURVEY OF NATIONAL ISSUES.

Any survey of the issues involved in the approaching election, whether made at the length set forth in our columns or briefly and cursorily. must leave a profound impression upon the mind of every man who is capable of accurately gauging the true character of the acts which mark the history of the Republican party during the last eight or nine months. Among these acts the most notable and the most despicable are the passage by the House of Representatives of the Lodge bill and the passage of the McKinley bill.

The Lodge bill is a measure which is de. signed to prevent the expression of popular opinion in the South, and is, therefore, intended to curtail the most cherished liberties and privileges of the people of this section which would have the indirect effect o striking a serious, if not an equally destructive blow at the liberties and privileges of the Northern people.

The McKinley bill mulcts the people of the whole country, irrespective of sectional Cypress, in this county, to-day. Major lines, in order to increase still further the wealth of the classes who have always derived a special benefit from the operation of the protective system.

of the protective system.

The whole course of Congress during the session just closed was distinguished for a spirit so reckless and so revolutionary that it will always occupy a unique place in the listory of this country. It is truly a record. history of this country. It is truly a record of dishonor. First, there was the robbery The Farmers' Allionee. It is impossible

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Tappartannoeek, Va., Nov. 1.—[Special.] tableact misgonal cutaway coat. And as large crowd yesterday at Chapel Hill, King and black diagonal cutaway coat. And as large crowd yesterday at Chapel Hill, King and Queen county, in the morning, and this party in Congress under the leadership of Reed, in the position to carry out every purpose which they desired to be consum mated either in gratification of feelings of hatred to the South, or to strengthen their for the present, at 15 cents. (It mailed, 10 cents of two great objects which they have always had in view.

If An appeal has been made to the country, and it remains to be seen whether this appeal will meet with a favorable response from the majority of the American voters.

There are two elements of uncertainty in the agronous period of the form of the Farmers' Allionee. It is impossible

The Fashions in Walsts.

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of the Farmers' Allionce. It is impossible of the Farmers' Allionce. It is impossible now to gauge the effects of these two influences, but that it will be considerable is one, the most enterprising and progressive of your Richmond auctioneers. Yours, ably conducted by Messrs. Chewning & Gose, the most enterprising and progessive of your Richmond auctioneers. Yours, so oncerned, there can be little of any question that if the proper degree of activity and energy is displayed, the State can be made perfectly secure for the Democratic party. All the indications are favorable to the triumph of the national party in the general elections.

WEIGHTS AND BEASURES.
Not only the ordinary trade and commerce in goods and merchandise, but all the business and intercourse of life require just and accurate weights and measures. How much, how large, how weighty, how

De You Walt Any?

A party of young folks left Richmond Friday night in 'busses and were pleasantly and writh a dozen rows of narrow silver braid, with a design of acorns insisting this trimbuses and write pleasantly in the gloss of the collar is in the party were the Misses Clarke, Lillie Ameron, Janie Blair, Bessie Minor, Miss Humphrey, Louise Meade, Miss H

adult can take it, keep the bowels regular, just and accurate weights and measures. How much, how large, how weighty, how valuable, how strong, are inquiries that can only be satisfied by the use of weights and measures and by reference to established standards. A man cannot carry on the smallest retail shop without a scales and weights; nor can be be any sort of a workman without a line or a foot-rule. And the higher and more important and more delicate his business the more exact, delicate, and nice must be the instruments by which his weights and measures are ascertained by weights and measures are ascertained by the service of the treatment of the country to the country to the country to the guest of Miss Florine Nolting.

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and adjusted, till they reach to the ex- AVERAGE SOUTHERN GIRL

In the world of intellect and character, and life, the questions of dignity and value are rather, how true, how good, how per feet? And these can only be answered by the weights and measures and standards of

truth and excellence that each man carries Murdaugh Married-Personal Mentio in his own bosom-by a reference to the 'Shekel of the Sanctuary" of his soul. About Well Known People. And men differ in character and worth The average Southern girl is superstition ust according to their standards of value; to a degree romantic to herself and amus the weights and measures with which they carry on the business of life and estimate things. To one, good eating and a full

ther standard than that which is divine

"Hallowed be Thy name."

Each census is not only a means of ac-

growth falls off or not, that growth will

continue at a rate unsurpassed in any other

Alliance Meeting-The Farmers Solid for

SUFFOLK, VA. Nov. 1 .- [Special.] -There

was a large Farmers' Alliance meeting at

Mann Page, of Brandon, president of the State Alliance; J. O. Thomas, president of the National Peanut Union; John W. Law-son, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district, and others made speeches.

TAPPAHANNOCK, VA., Nov. 1.—[Special.] Colonel Robert Washington addressed a large crowd yesterday at Chapel Hill, King

country on the globe.

ing to others. She sees signs in accidental ccurrences that are omens portentious and significant beyond even the mind of the say stomach are full satisfaction, and the age, who reads his fate in the shifting of fare is the measure of uds and flight of birds. Just now she rood. To another, mastery in games, dwells upon the great activity, almost adgment in horse-flesh, in tobacco, sharp- furore, in the matrimonial market, and ness in business, knowledge of law or diagdropping into laconics, says: "An autum ness in business, knowledge of law or diagonesis in disease makes a standard. To the common crowd the measure of life is a rich man. In fact, every man's weights, measures, and standards, are adopted, used, and applied just according to his ruling passion, or the leading idea in him. It is precisely as the apothecary, the jeweler, and the grocer have their own scales, and the draper and surveyor each his measure. It is very easy to notice how men's ideas of value and excellence vary, and we may see the same man in one company treated for all the world like a gentleman, a great man, while in another he will be weighed, measured and branded as a brute. It is the standard you apply that makes this difference.

But men's positions, trades, pursuits, and even their education are their accidents, and we have all to acknowledge the favorite saying of old Dr. Howard, "The statute of the soul is the true measure of the man." The measure of it only is the eternal measure of value, and this it is that allows no the common crowd the measure of it only is the eternal measure of value, and this it is that allows no the common crowd the measure of it only is the eternal measure of value, and this it is that allows no the control of the soul is the true measure of the man."

NATURAL SEQUENCE. esis in disease makes a standard. To the of weddings maketh a winter of duliness.

ure of value, and this it is that allows no forced.

A FAIR WRITER SAYS SHE IS SU-

PERSTITIOUS.

Ged manifest in the flesh. It is a truth that men must face, and he dare not make light of it, without degrading himself. The discusses the sequence of things.

of it, without degrading himself. The divine character is the standard of all standards, the marvel of everlasting value. And it is a measure of wisdom and goodness that the Saviour of the world has made the lifting up of this standard the first appiration and earnest desire of the children appiration and earnest desire of the children the standard that the demand is for a light measure.

Then these numerous knots which Hymer there were heavy start has greatly recome a standard that the demand is for a light measure. Then these numerous knots which Hymen has been kept busy tying has greatly reduced the names upon the roll-call, not alone by the mathematical paradex of diminishing two to one, but the ranks have been lessened by the force of competition, pleasures, the successful rival often known as "domestic happiness." which means upon the rainy night, a bright fire, a smoking jacket, a warmiy clad little woman, and a bit of cosy fancy work, versus the yelling of carriage numbers and slamming of doors in the cold rain, a dress suit, fights for supper, bare necks and arms, and big aspiration and earnest desire of the children of the kingdom. The earnest expectation of the creature looks for the manifestation of the sons of God. And his first long and daily repeated the perfection of justice and mercy and wisdom and power, may be held sacred:

or supper, bare necks and arms, and b The demand for the services of Mr. Blaine is one of the most notable features of the present contest so far or the Republicans are concerned. An appeal is now being made to him to take part in the Pennsyl vania campaign, to which he has acceded, but unless he enters into it with more spirit and earnestness than distinguished tut unless he enters into it with more spirit and carnestness than distinguished his speeches in Ohio he will confer no benefit upon his party.

It would seem as if Mr. Blaine was not in the heartfiest sympathy with his political associates on any of the issues upon which the contest is now turning. His addresses in support of McKinley were decidedly vague and lukewarm. He took no part whatever in the campaign of Mr. Reed, and after positively refersing to enter Indiana, he now with the carness of the contest is now turning. His addresses in support of McKinley were decidedly vague and contentedly those pleasures which the campaign of Mr. Reed, and after positively refersing to enter Indiana, he now

and lukewarm. He took no part whatever in the campaign of Mr. Reed, and after positively refusing to enter Indiana, he now consents with evident reluctance to going to Pennsylvania.

This half-hearted way of acting has not hitherto characterized the Secretary of State, who is a man of great energy and decisiveness of purpose. Is it that he believes in his own breast that McKinley and Reed have committed the Republican party to a policy which must inevitably bring defeat and ruin to the organization?

THE CENSUS.

Each census is not only a means of active which lies in their accepting joyously and contentedly those pleasures which ties in their accepting joyously and contentedly those pleasures which to such your poursly and not flying to others which they know not of.

That some decided change will be visible in society this season cannot be denied, some of the most prominent leaders will be absent, many of the belies will let their light shine to dazzle the masses of other cities, and a number of the greatest who do not waver, but cling the true-blues? Who do not waver, but cling the feat and ruin to the organization?

THE CENSUS.

Each census is not only a means of ac-Reed have committed the Republican party

Each census is not only a means of acquiring a knowledge of the past growth of this country in population, but also of forming an approximately accurate estimate of the probable growth of population in the future. Between 1890 and 1890 the number of people in the United States show an advance of over twelve millions, but as compared with the rate of increase between 1870 and 1890, the rate of increase between 1890 and 1890 fell off from 30.08 to 24.57 percent. This is in accord with what has always been noticed in connection with the expansion of population after a certain degree of growth has been reached. When population has attained to the enormous proportions now observed in this country, certain influences arise to restrict the further enlargement of those proportions; and in consequence of this fact the expansion in population of the United States during the ext one hundred years will not be at the same rapid rate as has prevailed in the QUIET SEASON. he next one hundred years will not be at racefully making a virtue out of nece

the same rapid rate as has prevailed in the last ten decades. The field for the growth of population on this continent is one of the widest to be found, and whether the rate of that they prefer it to all others. TOILETTES DISCUSSED.

Just now the topic of toilettes is on-which is most engaging to both sexes Even as almost every other fair acquain tance took her summer's outing across the tance took her summer's outing across the pond, so now in almost every other chic pretty gown we meet we see the indescribable stamps of Paris is their novel effect. With their seamless waists and ground drapery skirts we may not be far from the old days of trains swung over the arm by a ribbon loop, snowing a profusion of white lace and embroidery underneath.

London is the great mart for men's cothing but this side of the water they say that

London is the great mart for men's cothing, but this side of the water they say that no tailors cover their mantiness with more glory of shapeliness than do those of Richmond. This summer a young lady, who had visited our city, was "sizing it up," "The Richmond girls," said she, "are by far the best dressed women in the South, and the men are not half bad, if they might only be persuaded to give up their Sunday uniform. Every man seen on Franklin street wore the inevitable light grayish trousers and a black diagonal cutaway coat. And as for their nats, a man has to be "of an are" before he dare wear a silk hat, as a boy has

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cutting prices right and left.

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Silk Warp Meirose Cloth, jet black.
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Black Goods for Combination Bresses.

nying the cut.

The Dress Goods Depart ment has had copied the first of the Paris edition of the New York Herald this illustration of a ladies' tailor made dress. The mate rials that can be the first of the next of

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These are among the no cities at the first bress Goods Counter.

To think of all the Dress Goods we have here, that we should have received 150 new pieces, including 79 pieces to sell for 50c.

At 50c, Solid Navy Blue wide Wale Chevici thair, just like the \$1 goods.

At 50c. Solid Navy Blue wide Wale Chevict with loose hanging threads of camel's hair, just like the \$1200ds. Some better sets at \$1.50, worth \$6.00. Some better sets at \$1.50, worth \$6.00. Some better sets at \$1.50, worth \$6.00. Some handsomer sets at \$1.50, worth \$7.50. Policy of the \$1.50, worth \$1.50, worth

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The Special Black Goods Sale men.

The Special Black Goods Sate files tioned here a few days ago grows with increasing interest every day. We are 39c. Towels, or the 33c. Towels, or the 39c. Towels, or the 37cc., 40c., and the 50c. Towels. You 37cc., 40c., and the 50c. Towels. will never see them duplicated again. ix patterns of finest White Satin Table Lemask in elegant refined patterns with Napkies to match, \$1 a yard, two hundred Pare i lines Bleached Satin Damash; Tray Covers, thirty-two inches long, 35c; worth 75c.

This does not tell the whole Linen story. If we wanted to mention every item the whole side of this paper



ours have heavy fringe of some material at the and bottom, and we have almost every color made—Shirling Pink, Deep Red, Ma-geuta, Tan Brown, Electric Blue, Appie Green, Dark Blue, Garnet, &c. Carpet sales still continue heavy and conse-quently new pieces are constantly being re-served. Are't these two pretty Children's Cleaks? They are taken from some in of the Brussels Carpets laid our stock, and as we make a specialty of the Brussels Carpets laid of having just as stylish Cloaks for buy a cloak until you see our's

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"And men to drink it."
"Yes."

"And the man who didn't pay for his beer got it in the neek."
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